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honey, there is no investment which offers such inducements and combines so many advantages as this. One of these hives with been in it at work has been and now is on exhibition at the Crystal Palace and has attracted the setonion and called forth the admiration of tens of thomas, and called forth the admiration of tens of thomas, and called forth the admiration of tens.

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Any persons wishing to make their own three cando so and transfer may swarm of bees.

Some time after, I advertised for lodg-by the line of the nice old man with silvery locks?—

Didn't I know that "the fairy " was the old man pulled the strap, got out of the nice old man with silvery locks?—

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From the National Era. The Hashish. BY JOHN O. WHITTIER.

1 75 of all the Orient lands can vaunt
2 00 of marvels with our own competing.

All communications must be post-maid. Of Dervish or of Almeh dances Set all aglow with Houri glances.

> The Mollah and the Christian dog Clap the same pipe beneath their noses; The Muezzin clinds the synagogue The Rabbi shakes his beard at Moses!

The Arab by his desert well Sits choosing from some caliple's daughter And hears his single camel's bell Sound welcome to his regal quarters.

The Koran-render makes complaint Or Shitan dancing on and off it; Drinks tokay and blasphenies the Prophe

But we have one ordained to beat it— The Hashish of the West, that makes

nd Sectory lords, with equal care, Regard their spinites and their spinners,

angels begre overseers, And Reaven itself a snug plantation.

The preacher cats, and stealght appears

or seruph songs he takes the back And bay of bloodhounds northward settler The planter for a patriarch,

It turns to slavery wparish beadle The shrewdest statesman cats, and sees Due southward point the polar needle!

The sweet millennial angels cluster, Tastes the mad weed, and plots and schemes A noisy Culan fillibuster!

Upon his bench a railing chackguard, Dreides off hand, that right is wrong, [ward. And reads the ten commandments back-

Has never Turk or Gentoo gotten; The hempen Hashish of the East Is powerless to our Western cotton !

*A preparation of the Counsilis Indian, or Indian home, under the name of Hoszick or Hoszick, is famous throughout the Ession world for its slegular, navortic and interlea-ting qualities, producing an agreeable ballu-cination, or testants, and disposing the cater

only one that bees can be fed with any degree of safety against robbers.

Sth. It is so well arranged for wintering bees successfully as it is well ventilated, and the boxes containing the bees being enclosed in a case, keeps them in an even temperature during winter and they consume much less honey than in any other hive.

9th. The bee feeder by this improvement, can prolong the season by feeding your bees keeps them making honey with a profit of 100 per cent. a very old man with tremulous limbs and silvery locks, presented bimself for ad-

Fo amateurs, bee keepers and all lovers of "no room," and meekly turned about to go down the steps, when a fine looking young man, who sat next to me, sprang to the door, and soizing him by the arm, said, " Take my place, sir; you are quite at the Crystal Palace and hus attracted the streetion and called forth the admiration of tens of thousands, and is acknowledged to be the most simple, cheap and perfect arrangement of the kindlever invented.

This hive has been thoroughly tried and tested by the undersigned individuals from two briskly down the street while I looked

This hire has been thoroughly tried and tested by the undersigned individuals from two to five years, and this is the first introduction of this patent in this Stare.

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his mother's arm chair to the pleasantest bis mother's arm chair to the pleasantest corner; handed her her footstool, and newspaper and spectacles; offered her his arm up stairs and down, speat his covenings by her side, instead of joining the dying statesman, which reflect small foot. One chance of regaining some other young men in racing over the city credit cither on the statesman or the sec- peace, or a chance as he trusted for a

John walked up and down the floor, with his hands crossed behind him, and Mrs. Harris went round the room, hunting after her spectacles, when they were "Why do you not bring him at ones?" so, he had torn his own hinrititings en comfortably reposing on the bridge of It is his right, as my colleague."

her fine Roman nose.

we laughed and cried till we nearly had tors?

was the question. We were all born, a time as this.'
Yankees and did our best at guessing:
Li went to the door and informed the would listen. He even published the but it doin't help us. Well, at any rate, chaplain that Mr. Calhoun was too ill whole story to the world, in his Modern

elimbed over and unfastened it, and I bout your delicacy? A pretty thing, jumped right up and down, for a bright indeed for you to plame yourselves on

Some time after, I advertised for lodgings, and was answered by a widow lady.

I liked the air of the house, it was so neat and quiet; and then the flowering plants in the window were a letter of recommendation to me. Your cold hearted is icide people never care for flowers—

(you may write that in the fly-leaf of your primer) But what particularly pleased me, at Mrs. Harris, was the design of the cold my tongue, by telling me that he would come and druk tea with me, so that he might get a peop at John and his mother? Didn't he come? And didn't I look as much as tonished when he called, as if it hadn't he bribe me to hold my tongue, by telling me that he would come and druk tea with me, so that he might get a peop at John and his mother? Didn't he come? And didn't I look as much as tonished when he called, as if it hadn't how was I to know that Mrs. Harris you may be a more and druk tea with me, so that he might get a peop at John and his mother? Didn't he come? And didn't I look as much as tonished when he called, as if it hadn't how was I to know that Mrs. Harris you may write that in the fly-leaf of your primer? But when he called, as if it hadn't how was I to know that Mrs. Harris was the developed the proposed to the come? And didn't I look as much as tonished when he called, as if it hadn't how was I to know that Mrs. Harris was the developed to the come? And didn't I look as much as tonished when he called, as if it hadn't he would come and druk tea with me, so that he would come and druk tea with me, so that he with me to hear the with me to he with me, so that he with me, so that he with me, so that he with me to he with me to he fave said, "I insist upon having the people never care for flowers—how was I to know that Mrs. Harris (your may write that in the fly-leaf of would turn out to be an old love of his?" How was John to know, when he felt would be as a fish-pond." He was down want?"

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John did all the marketing and protection with the winding as wisely and as well as if he were what I always so mortally hated—a femsoventy, instead of seventeen. He wheeled

dark hair pushed off his broad forehead. I went to the bedside of Mr. Calboun, alarm, and betrayed, two clearly for any read to us page after page of some favorite author, while the wind was welcome to now as I saw him then, his head propped whistle itself dumb outside the threshold, and old winter to pile up the snow at the door till he got tired of it.

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'Mr. Butler, sir count of the entastrophe; but, in doin 'Why do you not bring him at onen?' so, he had form his own heart-strings er It is not Separar Butler, sir!

Butler? I don't know any other .-

one o'clock, and noticed trades-people and bring my work. I have loar little bags! In bags of thread—such little bags! In every bag there are more than 1000 lock, and who the mischief was emptying the "horn of plenty" that way at our feet, was the question. When we woke the next merning, we found in the back yard, a barrel of apples, a barrel of flour, a keg of butter, and a bag of buckwhat flour, labelled the specific of the speci ught had just struck me and I was your delicacy, and scream at us." Havbe leaped from the steps and waised briskly down the street while I looked admiringly after him, saying to myself, "That young man has had a good mother."

We drove on; and the more I looked at the old man a silver hairs, and fine a woman after all, to find out a secret, honest face, the more indignant I felt at the way he had been treated. Whether the read my thoughts in my countenance and the read my thoughts in my countenance and the lead on to it for I didn't have a bright thought every day.

What now is and John, as I capered that the indignant creature fastens a repe around one of the rough points of the lady's hand, and lets herself lightly down to the floor. Coming down stairs as woman after all, to find out a secret, and to keep it, too," I added, snapping my linger at him.

That day I thought it would do me the rough points of the lady's hand, and lets herself lightly down to the floor. Coming down stairs as woman after all, to find out a secret, and to keep it, too," I added, snapping that the indignant creature fastens a repe around one of the rough points of the lady's hand, and lets herself lightly down to the floor. Coming down to the floor. The recepting thing we scorn are mirracles of beauty. They are more delicate than any ormolu clock, or any lady's watch, made, for the way he had been designed to the day I thought it would be the read my thoughts in my countenance good to ride about in an empities. I clock, or any lady's watch, made, for not, I can't say but after most of the tried several. It didn't make much diffuse the language of the language in the read my had been a shill be went in the language of the language in the read my had been any lady's watch, made, for not, I can't say but after most of the tried several. It didn't make much diffuse the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a shill be went in the language is a sake, no bigger than a sake in the language is a sake in the langua ference to me whether they went up ling, Lyonet counted 4041 muscles in a single caterpillar, and these are a small part only of its works. Hooke found 14,-

and Lopland as a hunting ground, and took part of North America as a place of banishment for offenders" be fed on ketch up.

of the young men in racing over the city to find ways to kill time.

It was a beautiful sight in these days when heardless boys come stamping and whistling into their mether's presence, with their hats on, and call her "the old woman"

I spent a pleasant autumn under Mrs. Harris' quiet roof. And now, winter land et in, eith its nice long evenings and the third fine overeloused. John's matter than the cause of the strictions of the striction comfortable and happy there, in that cozy little parior, with its summy bow window full of flowers, and its bright. Lehigh fire, and softly coshioned chairs, that cozy parlor, where the little round table, with its snowy cloth, had been soften spread; and fragrant collec, and the little round table, with its snowy cloth, had been soften spread; and fragrant collec, and the little round table, with its snowy cloth, had been soften spread; and fragrant collec, and the little to stand well in her full that leaves the little formed to be in the multitude to stand well in her full that leaves the little formed to be in the multitude to the little formed to be in the multitude to the little formed to be in the multitude to the little formed to be in the multitude. delicate tea-bisenit, and rasynam coince, and that if I which to stand well in her full facelying herself lost in the multitude delicate tea-bisenit, and racy newspapers had been so often discussed where John, termination of sending off Mr. Buller, Fields, the treacherous young woman in his slippers and dressing gown, with his dark hair pushed off his broad forebead. I went to the bedside of Mr. Calboun, alarm, and betrayed, too clearly for any read team to the property of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the multitude that streamed through Lincoln's Tamering herself lost in the multitude that streamed through Lincoln's Tamering herself lost in the multitude that streamed through Lincoln's Tamering herself lost in the multitude that streamed through Lincoln's Tamering herself lost in the multitude delicate tea-bisenit and racy newspapers.

tangled with her "Jesse." Neither did he, as others would have done, seek to disguise his misfortune. On the centra ry, he cared not for the ridicule attached A Rhock at the door!

A batter 7 I don't know any other.—

Who is he ??

"Eachesed find 8500 to pay John Harris' house rent for the coming year.

A Bright."

John rubbed his eyes, and looked at his mather, his mather, his mather, his mather, his mather, his mather, his mather has heard and appricate it his days on to leave room for sensibility to the success outside. A fast friend of his at that his mother; his mother looked at me, very low, and considers it his duty to time, and one who never ceased to be his and I looked at both of them; and then come and talk to you about serious mat-inpologist, described him to me as having become absolutely manined during the galar hysterics.

Send him off about his business. To first pressure of his affliction. He went But who was the "Friend"? That come to talk to me his nonscuse at such about proclaiming the case and, insisting but it didn't help us. Well, at any rate, chaplain that Mr. Calhoun was too ill twas very nice all round. I hadn't to see him.

You certainly must be mistaken.—
Does he know it's most if she had as much reason to be glad as any of us; and the canny trilled so sharp a strain that we were obliged to make his eage and his enthusiasm, with John's red silk pocket handlerchief.

Mrs. Harris and I had not got our feminine tonguos still, the next day, call was still in his mind. His eyes at of confidence, arowing, as it did, out visit of the world in his "Modern in the "Modern in the was too ill whole story to the world in his "Modern in the world in his "Modern in the modern in the modern of his feelings, or the way in which this treachery acted upon the matter short with a decided way in which this treachery acted upon the modern of all other treacher is and wrongs that he had suffered through life, laughed at him, or expressed a disgust for him, as too coarse. When it is making such disclosures. The mumber of these Indians is 2.702. They way in which this treachers and world in the start in the way in which this treachers and wrongs that he had suffered through life, laughed at him, or expressed a disgust for him, as too coarse. When I return the way in which this treachers and wrongs that he had suffered through life, laughed at him, or expressed a disg

The Talk or Actions - Haglitt's re- Long says that "only forty miles of it is mark, that authors were seldom gifted Out of each abundantly verified by fact. He says - Authors ought to be read, and not heard; " and as to actors, they could not 150 mouth, for steambouts. "for Mr John Harris. —street" grain of sand. Imagine what a slender self to see if he were really John.) that thread is made of 4000 or 5000 threads the gate inside the very last that have passed out of her four. he fastened the gate inside the very last that have passed out of her four bags through 4090 or 5000 little holes. Mrs. Harris said somebody must have Would you drop her, too, crying out a their fellow men. They had golden ingots, which, in the privacy of home, they could converts into coin bearing an imetermined to hold on to it for I didn't ing made such a speech, we may suppose press that would insure universal our rency; but they could not, on the spur of the moment, produce the farthings current in the market-place. Descartes. the famous mathematician and philoso-pher; Lafontsine, celebrated for his wit ty fables; and Buffon, the great naturalist, were all singularly sufficient in the powers of conversation. Marmontel the novelist, was so dull in spoiety, that his I must go and read his tales, to recon og him."-As to Corneille, the greates ood mirrors in the eye of a bluebottle, and there are 13,000 separate bits that go to provide nothing but the act of breathing in a carn — Dicken's House telligible but through the mouth of antelligible but through the same to be some MAGNITUDE OF RUSSIA .- Russia is the thing widely different from that play greatest unbroken empire, for extent, words in conversation, which, while it that ever existed, occupying vest regions sparkles, dies; for Charles II, the wittest monarch that ever sat on the Engsixth of the habitable glode. It is forty-lish throne, was so charmed with the one times the size of France, and one hun-hunor of 'Hudibras," that he caused dred and thirty eight times that of England. Yet it was too small for the am- of a private gentleman, to Butler, its au-bition of Alexander, who is reported to thor. The witty king found the author

red with almost perpetual snow.
The soil varies as much as the climate. Much of it is excellent, while other porions are composed of nothing but sand, such as Great American Desert, in the central portion of the territory. The astern portion is generally prairie which, like the tracts on the numerou rivers, is productive. It is generally a greed that the country must be chiefle an agricultural one. Manufactures may urish to some extent, and commerce hardly at all, as it is far from the

cenas, and has no great lakes leading The agricultural powers of the cour try may be somewhat inferred from the seturns of the crops of Christian Innees and Stockbridges-all living north and south of the Kansas river. The number of these Indians is 2.702. They

open to steamboat navigation." The

All accounts agree that this territory is not well wooded, or, at least, is not a timber country. Many trees that are found in our forests, such as clm birch.

maple, white oak, willow and pines, are ound there.

Much of the country is high table
Much of the country is high table

"In order that your readers may
not prairie land, elevated from 2,000 to
form some estimate of the expenses of 5,000 feet above the sea. The climate house keeping in this city, I sand the stermed very dry. Wild animals a s termed very dry. Wild animals a bound there, such as buffaloes, deer, elk antelopes, prairie dogs, mountain sheep wolves, wild horses, turkeys, etc. Ocwelves, wild horses, turkeys, etc. Oc.
cusionally a grizzly bear crosses the track
of the traveller. Those who fourney
through this territory subsist much upon the meat of the buffalo, the meat of ison 31 cents per lb; salmon 25 cents he cows being much preferred to that per lb; best fresh butter \$1 per lb; f the bull's. Deer are much used for second quality do 65 cents: Goshen food, as also a plant called the milk do 50 cents; fresh eggs \$1.25 per plant much catou by the Indians. Fra-ment's account of his given chase to the buffaloes, in company with Kit Car-che buffaloes, in company with Kit Carson and others, is exciting in the ex-freme. One must be a good deal of a \$3 each , qualls \$6 per dozen; pota azeman, as well as a marksman, to en- toes 4 cents per 1b; cabbages 25 cent rage in that hazardous sport. This vast a head - cauliflowers 37 to 50 cents; egion is now almost as unbroken wilder turnips, parsnips, and beets, \$1 per a. As the territory is not organiz ed, the emigrant has not yet fixed his eye upon it, except with the hope of fix-ing his abode there as soon as the word goes forth from Washington.

"I want to know," said young Ameri-have been the review of life!

ELOQUEST PORTRAIT OF OUR SAVIOR -The following is a description of Je-sus Christ, as it was found in an encient ty, Ohio, have ingenuously embroidermanuscript, sent by Publius Mentulus, cd on gauze, thirty three-cent pieces,

is nearly a sixth of them are within this deriver. The Sivux tribes alone are to have a 2,000 lodges, and a bout 20,000 lodges, and a server without a spot, as a that of a lovely red his nose and mouth are formed with expansive to the Mandaa and other Indians. The Cherokees will fall include the first portion of the Cherokees will fall include to this territory, under the bill of Mr. Douglas. It is well known that the Annotation Board of Missions has for many years employed Missionaries among these in cluded, to when the same association formerly sent missionaries.

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B-, this is my pa." The lover, grasping the hand of the old man, and bowing obsequiously, returned, "How great emigrant routes to California and Oregon follow the north fork of this river. The Kansas river is navigable for the room instantly as he said, " My dear, do take care of that young

> COST OF LAVING IN CALIFORNIA,-A San Francisco correspondent of the

current rates of wages and provisions. Female servants 850 to 875 per month; wood \$15 per cord; coal, second quality do 65 cents ; Goshen or ducks \$1 cach : chickens \$2 50 t dozen ; milk 25 cents per quart, &c.

PAINFUL REGRETS .- Bulwer, man of genius, and greatly admired by some, said in a letter to a gentle-IMPRESSIONS AT PREST Short.-This man in Boston, in 1813, " I have clo abject was getting talked over at the sed my career as a writer of fiction supportable, when the lady who presided I am gloomy and unhappy. I have exhausted the power of chasing after "always formed an idea of a person at pleasure where it is not to be found." How much better if Bulwer had disgenerally a correct one "

"Mamma," said her youngest am, in a covered his mistake at an earlier peribell voice that attracted the attention od. Had he employed his gifted mind of fanning them, how different would

you are a good marksman, and I would feel proud of you." Well, then, dad, I plumped our old drake as he was flying over the fence to-day, and it would have done you goed to see him drop."

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**Mr.* are made in the image of their God. Gentlemen are manufactured by tailors, barbers and boot makers. We you hall him out!" inquired a bystandar, of God. Ladies are the prediction of God. Ladies are the prediction of Cod. Ladies are the production of Salms of David and certain passages in the book of Job.

"THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER."-President of Judea to the Roman Sen as a small ornamental mat, about four

have reported the following bill:

An act relative to the Rights of Marwhich we hold you, and ere you fellow the last act of Judas, may you repent deepest sackeloth this most nefarious betrayal of Liberty. ALMANCE, March 1, 1854.

Bayard Taylor relates the following amusing incident in his own experience in Arabia : "While in Arabia I had a very remarkable experience. There is a drug in the East whose effect is like that of opium. It is ren free from the control and interference prepared from the Indian hemp. It was much used by the Saracen warrfrom the same by or through her hus-stimulus. It produces on the imagithe set any tear angular traindence, sill piecer it as even its they may be an angular with experiment the control of the party comparison of the Conventis Indian Lamp, under the name of Hesista, is amount throughout the Eastern they may be an angular with the Eastern through the heads as in an angular with the experiment to the party tear and the party through the part nation a double conciousness; one with a young lady of fashion, making a sensity of care from the stance of the same of the a locomotive," and began to cut off his words like the puff of an engine and to work the moving of the wheels. At last, he seized the water jug for a drink but set it down with a yell saying,"How can I take water into my boil-

or when I am letting off steam. JOHN MITCHEL PICTORIALLY LLUS TRATED.—A pictorial newspaper called the Picayane illustrates John Mitchel's present moral statue by a picture in which he is seen coming out of a puddle, dripping with filth, while 'Uncle Sam' stands by in attitude indicating deep disgust, his nostrils firmly compressed between thumb and inger, the dialogue between the paries, running as follows :

Uncle Sam-Hallo !what ar' yeou paddlin' in that ar' pudule for ?'
Citizen John Mitchel-Sure, I'm thryin to sail my little cock-beat in it. An' as for the puddle, they tould me ye wor proud it it, and took delight in smellin' it, an' that if I rowled nesel' over an' over in it ye'd like ME all the better for it !'

Uncle Sam- Guess not! The mildle's thar' an' was thar, fore I owned the farm, an' I have to let it e, secin' that it smells all the worse when stirred. But I dont like a feller to go dabblin' in it of his own choice, and you must be a nasty boy, or you

wouldn't be that !" The conception is admirable, and worthy of a better style of engraving than that in which the Picayune presented it .- Cleveland Leader

ANCIENT HYMNS .- St. Hilgry, bishop of Poiniers, is said to have first who composed hymps to be sung in churches. Two Greek hymns, atin churches. Two Greek hymns, attributed to Homer, are the eldest known, addressed to the pagun deities. They were encomiastic, and recited the supposed virtues of the gods and goddesics, to whom they were rep-cially addressed. The cluest sacred